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Note and Comment

The event of the week, so far as Alberta was concerned, was the appearance of Mr. P. Burns before the beef commission at Calgary. The importance of cattle raising as an industry to the province, and the fact that vegetarianism not being in extensive practice in our midst, we are all concerned as consumers in the disposal of the stockgrowers' product, serve to give the investigation now in progress unusual importance in the eye of the average man. Mr. Burns has for a long time been recognized as the centre around which the cattle trade of Alberta revolves. It remained, however, for the evidence which he gave at Calgary for the public to realize the extent and character of the influence which he believes he exerts.

There never has been a combine in cattle in Canada, he declared. To determine whether there is or not is one of the objects of the commission. "There are three concerns" continued Mr. Burns, "which the people of this western country have made up their minds to knock for some reason or other. These three concerns are the C.P.R., Gordon and Ironsides and Pat Burns. Men like Gordon and Ironsides have been making of the west. Through adversity they have persevered, and have done the country priceless good by the fact of their existence. There never was a cattle combine. I could give the commission a list of the people whom I have overpaid. During the last winter I have overpaid \$150,000. Men like Ironsides and myself are necessary to the country. Without us the country could not eat."

What has the C.P.R. to do with the case? By bringing in its name, Mr. Burns can hardly hope to strengthen his own claim as a public benefactor. The building of the C.P.R. was as undoubtedly responsible for the opening up of Western Canada in the first place, but in return for doing so, it was given privileges which have weighed very heavily on the country ever since. Brighter days have dawned for the west since there was relief afforded from its monopoly. Will there not be still brighter days when its fellow philanthropists Messrs Burns, Gordon and Ironsides cease to occupy the position in connection with the cattle trade that it did for so long in connection with transportation?

But Mr. Burns did not stop with the words that we have quoted. "I am only a simple little fellow," he exclaimed, "and I have not got a dozen heads, whatever people may say or think. I have fed as many as 20,000 sheep in a year, and killed as many again. I pay the biggest wages in the country and without Pat Burns the western country would starve in ten days."

One of the Commissioners asked Mr. Burns whether he did not think that someone would take his place if he went out of business.

"They could not do it," retorted Mr. Burns defiantly. "They couldn't do it," he repeated that Canada was a free country. "What the country wants," he went on more quietly, "is more hogs. I import hogs from all over the States, and then I have not got enough. The farmers of Alberta are in a land which is eminently suited for hog raising, and the market is at the door."

The Commission has not been in vain if it accomplishes nothing more than to bring from Mr. Burns these statements. No matter how much of a public benefactor he may be, it is surely not in the interests of any country to be dependent on one man to keep it from starvation. He has his own interests to serve. Is it reasonable to leave the power in his hands to squeeze the public as he likes? After such a statement as he has made in the above, it is useless for him to talk about not possessing a monopoly and if relief cannot be obtained through private enterprise it is necessary for the government to consider what steps it can take to bring about changed conditions.

As was to be expected the Winnipeg Free Press comes out with an excellent article on the result of the Montalbet case at McLeod. "A Badly Damaged Scandal" it heads its comment. The jury's decision, we are told, puts the finishing stroke to a most carefully elaborated case against the Dominion Government. The confidence of the Free Press is hardly justified. At best the meaning of the result is only that the decision of a jury is placed against that of Justice Wetmore. The latter unhesitatingly found that Montalbet had resorted to fraud in order to secure the right of purchasing the townsite.

But even with the jury's verdict to support its claims, the Free Press is not content to state the facts correctly to its readers. "The judge," it continues, "expressed his opinion that Montalbet in making his application to the Department of the Interior and furnishing his proof of first settlement misrepresented the facts to an extent that might imperil his title if the Dominion Government chose to press for cancellation. This, however, the Department of the Interior did not do so on grounds of public policy."

Note the words "Might imperil his title." As a matter of record, Justice Burbridge when the case came before him, acting upon the report of Justice Wetmore, the referee, held that Montalbet had no right to the quarter section and no equitable claim to the consideration and indulgence of the Crown. These are his exact words. Mr. Chrysler, the solicitor for the department, intimated to the minister that the judge was willing to cancel Montalbet's patent. But instead of asking for this, the department simply had the case dismissed.

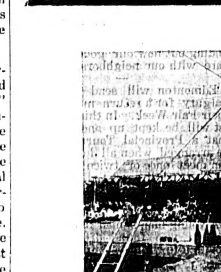
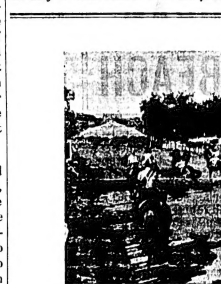
This was the situation before Mr. Lyon, the other claimant, decided to lay a charge of perjury against Montalbet. Why should it have been left to Lyon to institute proceedings? Justice Wetmore had found that Montalbet had made fraudulent representations to the department. Was this so slight an offence that the department felt it could pass it over? The fact that Lyon failed to secure a conviction does not place the authorities in any more favorable light.

The Free Press says that the government's critics "unwisely had Montalbet arrested for perjury." How does this strike the unprejudiced reader? Should he not have been left to a private citizen to make a move in the matter? A great deal has been said about Justice Burbridge finding that Lyon had no equitable claim to the townsite. That has no bearing whatever on the accusation that is brought against the government. As between the two claimants, Lyon's claim was the better one, because Justice Wetmore found that Lyon was "the first building that was placed on the land by any of the parties to the suit with any idea of permanent location or squatting on it." But the fact to bear in mind is not that Lyon had no equitable claim to the townsite but that Montalbet was found to have no such claim. Lyon's claim was not allowed, so may be passed aside. But Montalbet's was allowed and the patent granted to Mackenzie, to whom Montalbet had made an assignment of his interest. This is not a personal matter between Lyon and Montalbet, but supported by the Department of the Interior, on the one side and on the other, the Canadian public in whose interests the townsite should have been disposed of after Justice Wetmore and Justice Burbridge had made their respective findings.

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The delegates to the Western Canadian Baptist Association convention have come and gone since the Saturday News last made its appearance. The proceedings were followed with close attention by the general public and the visitors left a decided impression as men of ability and zeal. The reports that were presented showed that the church in the west is in a highly flourishing condition and fully meeting the responsibilities which have been thrust upon it by the development of the country. In connection with church administration, the most important step taken was the decision to co-operate as far as possible with the Church of the Disciples. Wherever the members of the two denominations find it possible to join under one pastor, they are to be encouraged to do so. The move is strictly in accordance with the pre-



SOME SCENES AT LAST YEAR'S EXHIBITION.

Everything is practically ready for the opening of the annual Edmonton Exhibition on Monday. On that and the three following days great gatherings are expected at the grounds. Last year's success will, every one is confident, be more than duplicated. The programme of races and amusements is better than ever before, while the educational features have been by no means neglected. The visit of Mrs. Pike, America's most eminent actress, on Tuesday night will serve as an added inducement to people from a distance to spend fair week in the city. Many improvements have been made at the grounds and the best of accommodation will be afforded to the crowds.

ent trend in ecclesiastical matters. Few church gatherings are held nowadays but what some union project is discussed. The old era of denominational bitterness has evidently passed away never to return. The varied forms of Church governments will doubtless always continue. But this will not stand in the way of thoroughgoing spiritual unity throughout the Christian world. That this was the kind of unity for which the Founder of the religion prayed there can be no doubt.

Resolutions were passed condemning the liquor traffic and declaring that purer political and social life is desirable. Why should it be necessary to pass these? Is it not equivalent to expressing approval by way of resolution of the fundamental Christian teachings? The difficulty is not in securing a profession of

lofty ideals, but in bringing daily life more in accord to these.

The difference between practice and precept in connection with church organizations is at times so appalling that the objects which an endeavor is being made to serve are seriously prejudiced. The other day at a meeting of the Anglican Synod in Toronto, Hon. S. H. Blake, had occasion to make some vigorous comments. "He deprecated," according to the Globe report, "the 'mob-like way' in which the Synod was being carried on, with a noise like what one would expect at an extreme political meeting, and not at an assembly supposed to be led by God's Holy Spirit." He said that it was very distressing and distasteful to him, accustomed, as he was for years, to a court, where all was conducted decently and in order, to

The feeling that exists in the south is drawback enough without placing other obstacles in the way. The result of the imposition of the fee will be that the first convocation will be composed practically exclusively of those who are seeking election to the senate or who desire to further the candidature of someone else.

More is to be heard of the Olds Crossing case. The town council has instructed its clerk to write the Attorney General at Edmonton and the Comptroller of the Mounted Police at Ottawa in regard to the conduct of the detachment of the latter body that participated in the affair. This should have the effect of clearing matters up. The people should know who is responsible for the administration of justice in Alberta. In a self governing province, it should be in the hands of the provincial attorney general's department. The responsibility is with it and it should see to it that no outside power usurps its authority.

Secretary Harrison of the Edmonton Board of Trade is to be congratulated on the excellent booklet entitled "Fifteen minutes with Edmonton, Canada," which has recently been issued. For a busy man nothing could be better and it should prove of the greatest value in publicity work. Those who are desirous of making friends at a distance acquainted with the advantages and prospects of Edmonton should make application for copies of the booklet. Already a large number of requests have been made, amounting to close upon four hundred on the first three days of the present week.

Commissioner Kinnaird's statement on his return from his trip east is reassuring to those who have begun to get panicky over the city's financial condition. The money market has affected it as it has every other municipality and every other individual in Canada. But Mr. Kinnaird has received assurance that all the money that was necessary to meet the most urgent needs of the city would be available. Till the money stringency is relieved, such work that is not absolutely necessary will be postponed. To adopt any other course would be folly. There is no use paying a high price for what we can get for a lower price at a later date.

A welcome bit of information that the Commissioner brought home was to the effect that the new automatic telephones would be in operation by November. A longer delay in securing an improvement in the service would be a great drawback to business. Mr. Kinnaird made investigation at Peterborough to determine what satisfaction the Lormer phones were giving and found every one pleased with them. He was accompanied to Edmonton by the new chief of police, who assumes his duties immediately.

The Fredericton libel case has ended in what one correspondent very appropriately terms a legal fog. The counsel for Mr. Emmerson took objection to certain of Judge Landry's decisions and the action has been laid over for the time being, pending a reference to the full court. But, judging from an interview given by the former minister of railways at Toronto on his way to the Southern States, it looks as if the case had been abandoned altogether. "I am not troubling about it at all," said Mr. Emmerson to a reporter, "when the court ruled that any paper could publish what it liked about public men, so long as it believed what it published, I decided not to bother. I have no further interest in what they are doing in Fredericton. It is just like butting your head against a stone wall. I am satisfied so far as the preliminary examination is concerned, for they certainly failed to prove the ridiculous charge that I was ejected from an hotel with two women of ill repute. I am willing to leave it to the public to decide whether or not I am guilty."

The ex-minister would do well not to trust the jury of the public too far. It is not over lenient as a rule in

determining the degree of a man's guilt or innocence in such cases. He set out to defend his reputation by proving to a court of law that he had been at this stage, simply because he objects to one of the presiding judge's decisions, the public will merely say that he was afraid to face the music and that the charges were well founded. As to the evidence brought out at the preliminary investigation, it is hard to see how his warmest friends can claim that it was wholly satisfactory so far as vindicating the ex-minister went.

Publishers' Statement.

The publishers of the Saturday News are in receipt of a communication from the solicitors of the Canadian Society of Equity, Ltd., complaining of statements made in two articles that were published in these columns, the first in the issue of the 15th of June and the second in the issue of the 22nd of June, and demanding retraction of the same. The first article consisted of a letter signed by John Mulholland, who described himself as the district organizer of the American Society of Equity. Following this letter appeared some brief comment. The second article consisted of a letter from J. A. Everett, founder and president of the American Society of Equity. No comment was made upon it.

Both letters dealt with what are evidently matters of controversy between the two organizations and as each of these is appealing to the farmers of the province for support, the Saturday News considered that it was in the public interest to give publicity to the statements of the officials of the American organization. It has, however, no desire to wrongfully injure either of the parties to the dispute and if any of the statements that appeared in either of these articles are not founded on fact, it is perfectly willing to retract them. On investigation it finds that one statement made in both letters is not correct. The assertion that the capital stock of the Canadian Society of Equity, Limited, is only \$50,000 is untrue. This was the original amount of stock, but on investigation the Saturday News finds that this has since been increased to \$250,000 and it desires to hereby give the same prominence to this correction as it did to the original statement.

As to the other statements that appeared in the two letters, the Saturday News is not in a position to investigate in regard to their correctness or otherwise. It can only repeat that it desires to do no injustice in the matter and that if the Canadian Society of Equity Ltd. desires to make a rejoinder to any or all of these statements, it shall be given the same prominence in the columns of this paper as were the original letters.

The Delivery Service.

The list of addresses of city subscribers to The Saturday News is still far from complete, and all are urged to forward them at as early a moment as possible.

St. Jean Baptiste Day was most enthusiastically celebrated by the French-Canadians of the district at Morinville last Monday. About three hundred went out from Edmonton. In the morning high mass was celebrated in the open air by Rev. Father Dumas of Lacombe. A choir of Indian girls from Hobbema furnished the music. His Lordship Bishop Legal was among those present. An excellent trade's procession was followed by an afternoon of eloquence in the park near by.

The general public is invited to the laying of the corner stone of the new Y.M.C.A. building on Monday at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Huley will perform the ceremony and the Lieutenant Governor will preside.

The Edmonton, Strathcona and Port Saskatchewan squadrons of the C.M.R. left for the camp at Calgary on Monday. Major Thibault's squadron, which was but lately formed, is in camp at St. Albert.

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MY KING.

Where and how shall I earliest greet
him?
What are the snubs that will make
him swear?
By what art shall I learn to cheat
him?
I know not now, but in love all's fair.
With a face of sunshine smiling upon
him,
Scornful anon, till his pride takes
wing,
I shall find him some day when I
have won him.
How I checkmated my king! my
King!
I will not dream of him sage and
wary;
He that I love must be wild and
brave;
I do not say that he need be hairy.
Whatever he does, he will surely
shave.
And he may be—Willy, or simply
William.
Or that short Bill, which is just
between;
But whatever he is, he must make a
million.
And save me alone his Queen,
his Queen.
And he must be handsome, he must
be scrumptious,
Six feet in stature, the youth I speak;
But whether his manner be mild or
bumptious
I care no more than the man in the
moon.
And I'll have the latch key in my
own keeping.
I'll show what "they" in the prayer-
book means;
And when he comes home he won't
find me sleeping.
If ever he goes to the—! the—the—!

We have all missed Ald. Daly's
cheerful countenance from our
streets during the last few weeks.
Before a certain council meeting he
used frequently to be the animated
centre of a corner group, discussing
the affairs of the city and upholding
the interests of the common folk. But
those days are gone by, forever.
Eloquence is a dangerous gift, and
since in the fervour of his Canadian
nationalism, he has some disparag-
ing remarks about the product of
the tight little island across the sea,
his life has undergone a profound
change. He started down town the
morning after the council meeting,
meeting. But before he had gone two
blocks he met an Englishman and
he continued to meet them so
often, and had such lively conver-
sation with them all in succession, that
they have gotten badly on his nerves.
He couldn't escape them in his ordi-
nary day time haunts. As a result
he is now a comparative stranger
around those haunts. He can't read
a newspaper but he learns what
some indignation John Bull thinks of
him. Naturally it follows that his
dreams are also disturbed. But
that is a matter over which the
curtain may be with propriety drawn.
To tell you the truth, I am very
sorry for Mr. Daly but he should
have known n better. It was a very
silly remark for him to make. It
was that of a man who hadn't had
time to do with public affairs. There
is nothing so dangerous as to at-
tack a whole race and the English-
man in Western Canada has peculiar
reasons for being touchy. Where
in other parts of the continent, the
Irishman is made the butt of the
popular joke, his place is taken by
the Englishman here, and they have
both reason to complain. The so-
called Irish coned by who was
thrown off the stage by indignant
Irishmen in Toronto not long ago
will be able to enter into Ald. Daly's
feelings.

An Englishman remarked the other
day to me that Ald. Daly, now that
he was in public life, seemed to be
feeling his oats. This is quite true—
and particularly the oats with which
he won the first prize at the World's
Fair.

The pals whom Harry Orchard
has been giving away have doubtless
by this time set him down as a
"peach" Orchard!

Everybody's tells an unusually good
story this month. It is that of a
good Samaritan, who, passing an
apartment house—in the small hours
of the morning noticed a man leaning
limply against the doorway.

"What's the matter?" he asked.
"Drunk?"
"Yes."
"You live in this house?"

"Do you want me to help you up-
stairs?"

With much difficulty he half drag-

ed, half carried the drooping figure
up the stairway to the second floor.

"What floor do you live on?" he
asked. "Is this it?"

"Yes."
Rather than face an irate wife who
might, perhaps, take him for a com-
panion more at fault than her spouse
he opened the first door he came to
and pushed the limp figure in.

The good Samaritan groped
his way downstairs again. As he
was passing through the vestibule
he was able to make out the dim
outline of another man, apparently
in worse condition than the first one.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Are you drunk, too?"

"Yes," was the feeble reply.

"Do you live in this house, too?"

"Yes."

"Shall I help you upstairs?"

"Yes." The good Samaritan pushed
and pulled and carried him to the second
floor, where the man also said he
lived. He opened the same door and
pushed him in.

"As he again reached the front door
he discerned the shadow of a third
man, evidently worse off than either
of the other two. He was about to
approach him when the object of his
solitude lurched out into the street
and threw himself into the arms of
a passing policeman.

"For heaven's sake, off, off," he
gasped, "protect me from that man.
He's done nothin' all night long but
carry me up stairs 'n throw me down
the elevator shaft!"

The editor of the Lloydminster
Times has recovered sufficiently from
the recent trying time through which
towns down the C.N.R. passed, to
thrust the following on his unsus-
pecting readers: "Why is Canada
like King Alfonso? It has just had
its first off spring."

IF PA WAS KING OF SPAIN.

We've got a bran' new baby, too.

An' pa he has to keep

Awake at nights until the new

One wants to go to sleep.

It cries, it does! It yells and screams

With all its might and main.

An' pa says he'd have pleasant

dreams

If he was King of Spain.

If he was King of Spain, pa says,

He'd sit upon his throne.

An' folks would tremble in his gaze

An' leave him all alone.

An' he'd have ministers to come

An' play games for the kid.

An' soldiers to play on the drum

An' shake up old Madrid.

Why, pa says kings don't have to rise

At 1 o'clock a.m.,

Although the head uneasy lies

In crown or diadem—

But kings just hang their crowns

somewhere

An' tumble off to sleep,

Their royal garments on a chair

Or pile 'em up in a heap.

An' pa says kings don't have to chase

To drug stores in the night

To get some paregoric quick

To set the baby right—

He'd just wake up a duke or earl

An' make them rock the crib

Or twist the baby's hair in curl

Or tuck its little bib.

An' every night while my pa walks

All up an' down the floor,

He talks an' talks an' talks an' talks,

An' says it makes him sore

Because the common people must

Hope on an' hope in vain—

He'd give 'em all, he mutters, just

To be the King of Spain.

Sunny Alberta

A Convent will be established in
Red Deer. Rev. Father Voisin has
left for France for the purpose of
bringing out several Sisters who will
compose the teaching staff.

A. W. Curtis, a young English-
man, employed by Wm. Pearce, north
of Laval, was killed in a runaway
accident recently. The unfortunate
man had been sent by Mr. Pearce to
plow, says the Vegreville Observer.
He was not accustomed to farm work
and had some difficulty with the
traces and in fixing them became
entangled. The horses started be-
fore he could extricate himself and
he was dragged round a large slough
several times before the team was
captured. He was badly bruised all
over the body and his leg fractured.

The suffering man was brought to
the Rolland M. Howell Hospital for
treatment, but in spite of the efforts
of Drs. Rush and Field, he expired
early Sunday morning. Loss of blood
and the severe nervous shock were
the cause of death.

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A. F. A. Notes.

A special meeting of the Strathcona
branch of the A.F.A. was held on
Saturday for the purpose of electing
Mr. Fletcher, president of the Cen-
tral body, give an outline of his ex-
perience. There was a good represen-
tation of members present. Some
additional orders for two were
taken. The administration of public
funds in regard to road expenditure
was gone into at length, and the
present form of road management
was condemned by several speakers.
It was decided to have a resolution
brought before the A.F.A. Conven-
tion to bring before the provincial
government the question of a general
reform to the local improvement
system.

Mr. Fletcher was then called upon
for an address. He desired to give
a plain statement relative to his Old
Country trip. His primary object
was the promotion of the Canadian
West Colonial Co., Ltd. To assist
in the expense of the undertaking
he had engaged to do some work for
the Dominion Immigration Depart-
ment in Ireland. The report of that
work he had sent to the committee
in Ottawa. Incidentally he had done
some work on behalf of the Associa-
tion and the farmers generally, but
the association had not been charged
with any share in his expenses.
In Manchester and in London he
found the people taking a very lively
interest in Western Canadian affairs.
Mr. Fletcher is preparing an extended
report of his work in the Old Country
which will be published shortly in
the columns of the Saturday News.

The Strathcona branch has decided
to hold a basket picnic on July 16th
at 11 a.m. on R. Sheppard's farm on
the Wye Road, 1 1/2 miles east of
Strathcona. Other branches are
invited to unite with this branch
and have a good time.

Sheppard Spur on the C.N.R. will
be in shape in a few days, and any
farmer having grain to ship, should
see Secretary Sheppard at once on
the matter. A very convenient load-
ing station is provided with bin and
scales for weighing, and grain can
be shot direct into the cars from
the bin. All farmers remember the
picnic on July 16th and make a point
to have a good time. All will be
welcome members or not, but we
shall hope to make you members
before you leave. Rice Sheppard, Sec-
Treas.

Farmers can make no greater mis-
take than to neglect insuring their
crops against hail. It costs no more
to insure for the whole season than
for a part of it and while the month
of June is not usually looked upon as
a month of danger, yet as reports
from Manitoba and Saskatchewan
indicate, hail storms do sometimes
occur; and although crops hailed in
this month generally recover to a
very large extent, in late seasons
such as the present one they are slow
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It is evident that packing plants of some kind are needed to take care of a surplus when it arrives,

that is coming into the country and using up what should stay here and multiply. Going on by present methods means that we make some money by advertising the country and bringing in settlers, then we send his money away to import home products and feed them at great cost, which also means that Alberta will soon bankrupt herself and we are living in a fool's paradise. The darkey says "The proof of the pudding is in the eatin' not in the chawin ob de string." But, in Alberta, we prefer to chew the string.

Mr. Reeder in his evidence before the commission seemed to think a Farmers' Co-operative plant would be better than a government plant. However the most of us are of opinion that packing plants are needed and it is up to some ingenious individual to perfect the best plan. Though our home grown pig meat sells for less than foreign pig meat our butchers declare that the home product is as good as the foreign. If so the foreign must be discouraged especially at a higher price. A little public spirit would do a lot for it was patriotism that kept the American Tobacco Trust out of England, the patriotism of the small man, of Tom, Dick or Harry or the public. Have we no patriotism except the patriotism of the dollar? Why should not a patriotic Albertan insist upon eating Alberta raised meat instead of trying to enlarge Chicago.

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views which are expressed in this department of the
paper. While the publishers are
thoroughly in sympathy with the
objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly
unfair to ascribe opinions which are
expressed in other parts of the paper,
dealing for the most part with matters
which have no direct connection with
agriculture and which would reasonably be
expected to give rise to controversy,
either to the officers or to the members
of the Association.

OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.
(Extract from the constitution of the
Alberta Farmers' Association.)

This Association is not a political
organization nor does it purport to
endorse the policy of any political
party nor the candidature of any
politician and the object of the Association
shall be—

(1) To forward the interests of
the producers of grain and live
stock in every honorable and
legitimate way.

(2) To hold meetings for the discussion
of subjects pertaining to the production of grain
and live stock, and the best means
of marketing the same.

(3) To encourage the production of
superior varieties of grain, and the
breeding and rearing of improved stock.

(4) To encourage the establishment
of co-operatives which will give the
producer greater facilities for marketing his
produce.

(5) To obtain by united effort
profitable and equitable prices for
farm produce.

(6) To watch legislation relating
to the farmers' interests, particularly
that affecting the marketing and
transportation of farm produce.

(7) To suggest to Parliament
from time to time as it is found
necessary through duly appointed
delegates, the passing of any new
legislation to meet changing conditions
and requirements.

The officers of the A.F.A. are as follows:

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President, Thomas H. Woolford;
Cardinal Secretary - treasurer,
W. F. Stevens; Clover Bar;
Directors, George A. Ball,
Strathcona; Rice Sheppard,
Strathcona; Henry Jamieson,
Red Deer; George Macdonald,
Olds; T. W. Harris, Raymond;
E. N. Barker, Cardston.

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following points to Fort William and
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Vermilion - - - - - 15.00 8.84 12.48
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Stoney Plain - - - - - 15.00 8.84 12.48

Via C.P.R.—

Edmonton - - - - - 15.00 8.5 12.00
Strathcona - - - - - 15.00 8.5 12.00
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days or part thereof.

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shipper is allowed ten days free
storage, that is to say, if he sells his
product within ten days of its entry
into storage, the buyer pays the
storage, after that time the storage
is paid by the shipper. The additional
charges are forty cents, and
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Albertans Should Consume Albertan Products

Mr. Barker's Comment on Some Facts Brought Out
Before the Commission.

Mr. E. N. Barker, Cardston, writes:

"If we consider that evidence
given at Cardston goes to show that
beef is bought by local butchers at
\$45 a head, a price a little over that
paid by big dealers for export cattle,
and that these local butchers kill and
dress, making a profit of \$12 or
more, then when beef is sold for
double and treble the Cardston
prices, for most cuts down east, then
there must be a considerable sum
over the price received by the rancher,
to be divided among the dealers
after the beef leaves the hands of the
producers. In fact the greatest
profit does not accrue to the producer.
In the case of pork it seems
odd that pork can be easily raised
here and pigs sold down to 4 cents per
lb., or nothing at all, that Chicago
bacon and hams can still come in by
the car load and be sold at 18
cents wholesale. The local trade in
dressed pork seems to be in some
definite, and in some indefinite
ways, blocked from the small raiser
or medium sized shipper. Dressed
pork sent from Cardston has in most
cases arrived at point of destination
in a decomposed or partly decomposed
state. At the enquiry at Cardston
one shipper, R. W. Resler, recently
wished to send some veal to Leth-
bridge but was told, though there
is a daily mixed train, that no cars
were going down that day but he
could express this meat, which he
did, and express rates are high.

It is evident that packing plants
of some kind are needed to take
care of a surplus when it arrives,
and at present our resources are
standing idle, and money that is
made is going to the foreign country
where we have no market for it in
abundance, so that we lose in buying
what we should keep and we lose the
money that we should bring in for
products that we can raise. So our
loss is a double loss and we are
spending capital to live instead of
living on the interest and making
money to draw more interest.

Mutton is altogether too scarce in
this country, and the old range idea,
the country is fenced up, and
mostly owned privately, is still pre-
valent that it should not be al-
lowed in a stock country.

Without packing houses we are
throwing away our second and
third grade cattle, paying freight on
an article that sells for little, and are
going to enormous expense in get-
ting to market something that
buyers do not want in that form. If
we do not use up what nature has
given us, and continue to pay other
countries for what we ought to
raise at home, we are burning the
candle at both ends, living on capital

that is coming into the country and
using up what should stay here and
multiply. Going on by present meth-
ods means that we make some money
by advertising the country and
bringing in settlers, then we send
our money away to import meat
products and feed them at great cost,
which also means that Alberta will
soon bankrupt herself and we are
living in a pig's paradise. The duke
says "The proof of the pudding is
in the eating" not in the chawing ob-
jecting." But, in Alberta, we prefer
to chaw the string.

Mr. Reeder in his evidence before
the commission seemed to think a
Farmers' Co-operative plant would
be better than a government
plant. However the most of us are
of opinion that packing plants are
needed and it is to some ingenious
individual to perfect the best plan.
Though our home grown pig meat
sells for less than foreign pig meat,
our butchers declare that the home
product is as good as the foreign. If
so the foreign must be discouraged
especially at a higher price. A little
public spirit would do a lot for it
was patriotism that kept the Ameri-
can Tobacco Trust out of England,
the patriotism of the small man, of
Tom, Dick or Harry or the public.
Have we no patriotism except the
patriotism of the dollar? Why
should not a patriotic Albertan insist
on getting Alberta raised meat
stead of trying to enlarge Chicago.

Will somebody tell us why a farmer
should be obliged to sell his
products at a price that a man tells
him who gets off the train suddenly
from some distant place? We can
produce in Alberta all the meat con-
sumed here, ten times over, and
should be exporting instead of
importing. As soon as the meat
trade finds itself and conditions are
regulated, and packing plants are
established, as the fly wheel of the
engine, the pigs alone can be con-
tained by the thousand which will lead to
money quickly made. Then when
there was a little slump in real estate
towns would not let die by magic and
be lying idle with a leaf fluttering
on a tree and everybody going in
debt for his board bill.

If the town man or business man
could be brought to see that
his interests are identical with the
farmer's interests, and that they rise
and fall together, a good deal more
would be gained. When Mrs. Smith
goes to market it is just as easy for
her to insist on having Alberta pro-
ducts sent home to insist that her
grocers come from Paris or her hat
from Toronto. Public opinion can
do a lot.

The effect of this will be far reach-
ing. It will increase the value of
the stock ranges of British Colum-
bia, but it will also have a tendency
to increase the business of stock-
raising as a branch of farming. The
man with 160 acres or less in West-
ern Canada has hitherto found the
market for beef cattle closed to him,
for the reason that the owners of the
ranches controlled the supply to such
an extent that the small operator
could hardly call himself "in the
business." This will be changed.
More beef cattle will be raised on
farms. This will mean that farms
will be kept up in point of fertility.
With the stock rancher on the prairies
will pass away the cowboy and other
picturesque features of life there.
Of course, there are yet thousands of
cattle on ranges in Alberta and Sas-
katchewan and there will be for-
years to come, but the closing out
of the establishments mentioned above
is conclusive evidence that a great
change is in progress.

A Deserving Case.

The attention of the public is
drawn to the case of a man now in
the Misericordia Hospital at Edmon-
ton. About a year ago Henry Oyer
came to Canada from North Dakota
and located on a homestead five and
a half miles from Mannville, Alta.

During the severe winter of last
winter he had the misfortune to have
both of his feet frozen, and he was
brought to the Hospital in Edmon-
ton where both limbs were amputated
below the knee. He has now
been in the Hospital about five
months and has recovered sufficiently
to be able to leave the Hospital. He
is interested in leaving the Hos-
pital because he has no money to buy
artificial limbs. He has no friends
in this country and is not a member
of any fraternal society. Since com-
ing to the hospital he has been at-
tended by Doctor Harry R. Smith and
Doctor D.J. Dunn of this city. If he
had artificial limbs he would be able
to support his own living as he is sober
and industrious.

To assist him in purchasing arti-
ficial limbs subscriptions will be re-
ceived at the office of the Journal, the
Bulletin, The Saturday News and
the Alberta Herald.

A. M. Marden, a well-known resi-
dent of Pincher Creek District for 26
years past was drowned on Friday
night while crossing the creek on his
own private footbridge to his home.
His body was found about a mile
down stream.

**Passing of the
Stock Ranch**

The Victoria Colonist recently
had a letter from Mr. H. A. Mullins,
in which he said: "I have closed to-
day (18 June) a sale of the entire
herd of cattle belonging to the New
Waldron Ranch Company, one of the
first established ranches in Alberta.
They are driven out on account of the
great influx of settlers. The sale re-
presents over 10,000 head and in-
volves over a quarter of a million
dollars. I sold out the Cochrane ranch
some time ago, so with this sale
comes the end of two of the first
established ranches." This is a very
interesting piece of information and
marks an era in the history of Cen-
tral Canada, which is now entering
upon its third stage, says the Colonist.

For years it was supposed that the
plains of Alberta were useless for
the purposes of civilization.
Professor Macoun, in his evidence
given before Senator Shultz's com-
mittee of the senate in 1888, said
that on a previous occasion he had
been examined before a committee
of the House of Commons, and when
he stated that the region now em-
braced in Alberta would support
thousands of cattle his statement
was received with incredulous
smiles. "Now," he said, "the
thousands of cattle are there." He
ventured a prediction that the time
was not far distant when the country
would be cut up into farms, and
although the senate committee did
not smile at his prophecy, the coun-
try did, and the committee's report,
based upon that and similar state-
ments, was received by the public
with very scant courtesy and prac-
tically no consideration. It was
regarded as a visionary thing got up
by a lot of amiable gentlemen en-
dowed with an abundance of opti-
mism and a great deal of leisure
time. Shortly after Professor Macoun
made his first forecast the period of
stock raising was inaugurated, and
a remarkable period it was. It has
not lasted as long as was expected.
The ranch has given way to the farm
and over large areas the farms will
be of moderate area and the popu-
lation consequently dense. The great
irrigation projects of the Canadian
Pacific and those being carried on by
other companies, as well as by private
individuals, will change the
whole character of southern Alberta,
where the great stock ranges were.

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MR. J. W. WOOLF'S TESTIMONY

Cardston's Member Feels Assured That There is an Understanding
Between the Buyers

The chief grievances among ship-
pers at Cardston who appeared
before the beef commission were
lack of competition among buyers,
the 5 per cent. shrinkage when sold
indifferent railroad accommodation,
low prices, delay in transit, with a
suspicion that big shippers have bet-
ter rates than small shippers through
the other side has to be heard. The
officials of the Alberta Railway and
Irrigation Company will be sum-
moned to appear to reply to com-
plaints made at Cardston, at the sit-
tings at Calgary of this commission.

If beef sold here at 5 1/2 cents to
thrashing outfits by quarter or half
census, and included with best cuts
at 10c, lowest at 2 cents, averaging
8 cents, what profit does an
Eastern butcher make when he gets
28 cents or 18 cents over Cardston
prices and other cuts in proportion,
say three times Cardston prices.

There must be shies to divide up
somewhere. It is in that they hope
cannot find a market here there is
good market for Chicago hams and
bacon at 18 cents a lb. whole scale.
Much valuable evidence was
given, which, it is regretted, cannot
on account of lack of space, be given
in detail. Of particular interest was
the testimony of Mr. J. W. Woolf,
M.P.P. He stated that he turned
off from four to five hundred cattle
per year. He had had 20 years' experience in Alberta and had sold
to twelve different buyers at
different times. Sometimes he sold
by the head and sometimes by the
pound, most of his sales being made to
Gordon, Ironsides and Fares, and
some to buyers from abroad. The
competition in this province was
practically restricted to P. Burns
and C. O. Gordon Ironsides and Fares,
and Batey and McLean. Asked
further if he thought there was an
understanding between buyers Mr.
Woolf was satisfied that there was
an understanding for if Burns and
Co. buy a bunch of beef they keep
the rougher ones and turn the ex-
ports over to Gordon and Ironsides.

When one buyer comes in to
district the others keep away. Mr.
Woolf sold in 1903 to McLean, or
Gordon and Ironsides, last year to
Batey and McLean, Cardston, and
sold by the head though he had con-
tracted by the pound. The contract
was changed at the request of the
other party, but he thought he got
fully as good a price. The steers
weighed, with shrinkage, about 1300
lbs. cows about 1100. For steers he
had obtained \$40 per head and for
cows \$30. Mr. Woolf was offered
in 1905 \$2.75 per 100 for good cattle
but it was a poor article and he did
not sell and there were less cattle
sold in 1905 than any previous years.

In regard to taking cattle East Mr.
Woolf stated that he had taken cattle
East himself, having loaded at
Lethbridge. He had a fair run to
Winnipeg, taking 36 hours for the
trip and did not feed or water on the
road as he did not want to. These
were range cattle. He has also
shipped stall fed cattle and they ship
better as they are tamer and quicker
and feed better. Range cattle under
the circumstances do not feed or
drink, and when landed at point of
destination the meat is not as good.
This meat is bruised up with blood
clots in places in the meat where the
animals were bumped or bruised.

By Mr. Craig—"Do the railways
servants intentionally bruise the
cattle in handling?"

No, the bruising is done by the
shunting and bumping of the train
and the amount of injury depended
upon the engineers, who do not take
as much care as they should. The
losses are serious from bad handling
by engineers."

Mr. Woolf's opinion of the trip east
is that the runs are sometimes
bad getting into Winnipeg, he having
been a long as 40 hours getting from
Lethbridge. The accommodations for
feeding and watering were none
too good. He has made a good run
from Winnipeg to Schreiber but the
accommodations for feeding and
watering were poor. There was lots
of hay but they paid \$15 per ton for
it. In the shipping of cattle there
is delay in obtaining cars and cattle
have to be held from three to ten
days for cars. On one occasion he
held a bunch of beef at Lethbridge for
a week waiting for cars and some-
times it was ten days. The loss to the
buyers, Gordon and Ironsides, by the
holding of the shipment a week,
was about \$2000. Holding shipments
means hiring men, men, etc., and
taking the risk of drop in the
markets. In this case market dropped
when asked, "Has C.P.R. Live
Stock Commissioner ever visited this
district?" Mr. Woolf could not
remember to have ever seen him
here. As to brand inspectors the
witness was of opinion that the in-
spector at Winnipeg was most efficient,
but the local men often incomp-
petent. The system was all right if
good men obtained the positions.
Some times brand inspectors cause
delay in shipment and come when
they like. There is no law as to how
long they can hold a shipment but
there should be a limit. In answer
to enquiry as to who should pay the
brand inspectors the witness thought
this should be done by the Govern-
ment, and that anyone inspecting
cattle should look after the interest
of all shippers. At present the stock
association pays part of the salary of

the brand inspector at Winnipeg, and
stock association cattle looked after
best tho' a good deal has been done
for all. Mr. Woolf's opinion is that
the shipping of beef in cold storage
would be a saving of many thousands
of dollars to the country at large
and that a government system of
cold storage would be the best,
saving freight on poor stuff which
does pay so well to ship, for poor
beef brings no price and there being
not enough consumption at home it
has to go out, and there would not
be an accumulation and a surplus
of poor stuff. Shipping in cold
storage would do away with the run
on the car and shrinkage and injury
to live stock in transit; save men
feed on road, losses by death, freight
and insurance.

The witness thought the Govern-
ment should handle the cold storage
meat plants as the creamery business
is conducted and the Federal Govern-
ment should undertake this, for
meat sold under the cold storage
plan would bring more money, and
be more wholesome, besides which
the shipping of live animals has
nothing to be said in its favor. In
reply to questions as to shipping over
the Great Northern Railway, to
Chicago, he had tried it six years ago
and though rates were not so very
different he obtained a better price
for cattle, and if duty were deducted
there is quite an advantage in
shipping to Chicago. But the best
system of all would be cold storage,
for cattle would be slaughtered in
much better condition. The accom-
modations in shipping over the
G.N.R. were superior to those on the
C.P.R., and in some cases on the
American lines cattle have hay racks
on the cars. When asked as to
competition among local buyers of
cattle in Southern Alberta Mr. Woolf
did not think there was much. The
buyer sets the price. As to breeds of
cattle most here are Durham or
Durham crosses but Herefords winter
best. Had tried Galloways
recently and thought they were a
good deal harder than any, and
better rustlers in bad weather.

Mr. Fairfield's Work in Southern Alberta.

The Farmer's Advocate says: A
short time ago we had the pleasure
of a drive in the Lethbridge country,
where coal outcrops on hillsides and
where fall wheat and alfalfa flourish.
Not far from Lethbridge in the
Alberta chinook belt is the Southern
Alberta sub-station of the Dominion
experimental farms system, under
the charge of Agriculturist Fairfield,
M.S. (the northern station being
located near G. H. Hutton, B.S.A.) The Lethbridge
sub-station will demonstrate two
methods of working land in the sub-
arid regions of Southern Alberta, by
irrigation and dry land farming.
Moisture for the crops is the great
desideratum in the calculations of
farmers for that belt of land lying
between the western prairie (the
barren advice, because it is estimated
to take twenty five acres or
more of the natural herbage to sup-
port one steer) and the Mackenzie
virgin bosom, may be made to flow
with milk and honey. To do so the
plow must do its ruthless work, and
the best and most common methods
must engage our attention. Every
should it be break and backset or
break and disc? Generally speaking
the best method is the former, albeit
somewhat slower. Ground must be
reaped to break thinly and to lay the
furrow slice level, or rotting of the
soil will be the retarded and the
lacksetting imperfectly done; useful
help will be given by the subsoil
nacker run over the breaking. If the
discing method is to be followed,
breaking should be done more deeply
in the subsoil but it has been found
best to summer fallow every second
or every third year. This spring
the winter wheat is in tip top con-
dition, but moisture must be stored
up to give it a proper start when
sown in August or early September.
Alfalfa is the crop which it is hoped
will be a great success. The plant is
in good shape this spring, but
whether much of the blue flowered
legume will be sown this spring is a
question. It takes 100 lbs of seed, and
the seed is costly, \$400 a ton. From
irrigated land three tons per acre
have been secured at two cuttings,
seed being sown at the rate of 20
pounds per acre without a nurse
crop. (or as some term it, a murder
crop). The catch being grazed light-
ly in the fall. With the dry land,
two big problems are looming.
What is to be the forage crop for
dry land farming? and what methods
are to be followed or what means
employed to revivify humus in the
soil to stop drifting?

Both the Board of Trade and the
25,000 club in Lethbridge have asked
for grants for publicity work, the
club of all shippers. At present the stock
association pays part of the salary of

Big Circus Has Small Army in Advance.

Mr. G. S. Roddy, manager of the
Norris and Rowe advertising car 1,
together with a crew of 20 men
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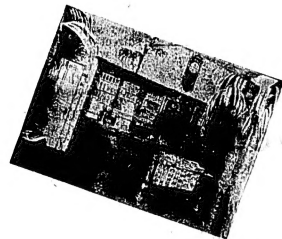
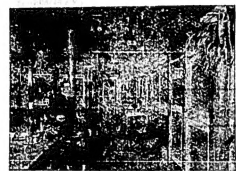
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POULTRY

Live Turkeys, 15 to 16c per pound.

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WINNIPEG.

Wheat markets have been firm during week and an advance of 3c to 4 1-2c has been gained over prices of one week ago, most of which was secured by a sharp spurt to-day in speculative markets. Rains in the southwest winter wheat country is delaying harvesting and damages further the already badly damaging crops and European crop prospects do not improve. The demand for Western Canadian wheat for export has greatly improved; oats are easier but steady and demand is fair. Barley is in good demand at firm prices. Flax is steady. Winnipeg prices are: 1 Nor, 91c; 2 Nor, 88 1-2c; 3 Nor, 84 1-2c. Futures closed July 9 5-8c; August 93 3-4c; Sept. 94c; Oct., 94 1-2c. No. 2 white oats, 41c; spot July, 40 5-8c; Oct., 37 1-2c; barley, No. 3, 54c; No. 4, 53c. Flax 1 33c; No. 1 north Western. Thompson Sons and Co.

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 Live hogs, heavy, 5 1-2 to 5 3-4c per pound; light and medium, 6 to 6 1-4c per pound.
 Live sheep 1-2c per pound. Veal calves, live weight, 5c to 6c per pound. Veal calves, dressed, 5c per pound.

POULTRY
 Live Turkeys, 15 to 16c per pound.
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 Old hens, live, 10 to 11 cents per pound.
 Old hens, dressed, 14 cents per pound.

WINNIPEG.

Wheat markets have been firm during week and an advance of 3c to 4 1-2c has been gained over prices of one week ago, most of which was secured by a sharp spurt to-day in speculative markets. Rains in the southwest winter wheat country is delaying harvesting and damages further the already badly damaged crops and European crop prospects do not improve. The demand for Western Canadian wheat for export has greatly improved; oats are easier but steady and demand is fair. Barley is in good demand at firm prices. Flax is steady. Winnipeg prices are: 1 Nor, 91c, 2 Nor 88 1-4c; 3 Nor 84 1-2c. Futures closed July 91 5-8c; August 93 3-4c; Sept. 94c; Oct., 94 1-2c. No. 2 white oats, 41c; spot July, 40 5-8c; Oct., 37 1-2c; barley, No. 3, 54c; No. 4, 53c. Flax 1 33c; No. 1, 54c Western.
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A Vast Increase Anticipated

Winnipeg Commercial Looks to the West to Produce 118,000 bushels of Wheat this Year and Backs up its Opinion by Showing the Correctness of its Forecast in 1906.

The Winnipeg Commercial after receiving reports from the crops from all over the three provinces estimates that the total wheat product for 1907 will be 118,000 bushels, an increase of about 20,000,000 over last year. In introducing the report the Commercial says:

"In response to The Commercial's appeal to the business men of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to report to us the true condition of the growing crops, we are pleased to submit herewith the result of our enquiry. We are gratified to know that the evidence of reliable men from every district corroborates the statements of The Commercial in its previous publishing regarding the outlook, and that the situation is reported by an army of business men in these provinces to be favorable for another year's prosperity here.

"We have asked our readers for plain answers, giving in brief the actual facts of the acreage, growth, etc., and we submit their verdict. "Poor little Manitoba, the province of our hopes and fears for the past 25 years, the province on which conditions and prospects of a great empire were based, is fast giving way as regards acreage and returns per acre to her rapidly growing and younger sister provinces to the west. The Eastern capitalist and manufacturer can no longer safely size up our great new country as he has in the past sized, and is to-day siding up Manitoba, the great western under cultivation is too vast, climatic conditions too different. All the same, year in and year out Manitoba can still be depended upon."

"In many parts of Manitoba" says the Commercial, "seeding was earlier than last year, but in most districts seeding was from one to three weeks later. Splendid growing weather is, however, making up for the lateness, and July 1st should see growth equal to any year."

"In Saskatchewan seeding in many districts was ten days later, in others earlier, but present conditions of growth are fully equal to other years. "From Alberta there are complaints, average growth being ahead of other years, and indications point to a splendid crop of winter wheat. "Manitoba should have a record average in wheat of about 10 per cent and Saskatchewan and Alberta an increase of about 35 per cent, making at net increase of 25 per cent and bringing 5,774,783 acres under wheat."

To inspire confidence in its predictions, the Commercial cites its forecast of last year's crop. "Sixty-five million bushels" it says, "was the estimate one leading miller made of the crops here last year previous to the harvesting. This was for the three provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The Commercial estimated at one time that it would be about 37,000,000 bushels. We, however, did not know anything about it, so some people said. As the season advanced the daily papers and many authorities considered reliable said the output would be somewhere between 85,000,000 and 90,000,000 bushels. We confess having finally become reconciled to the general estimate, and concluded that our figures were too high. Notwithstanding, the following dispatch from Ottawa this week:

"An interesting statement on the disposal of last year's wheat crop has been received from C. C. Castle, warehouse inspector at Winnipeg. The crop harvested in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta totalled 101,530,225 bushels. Of this amount 56,984,000 bushels have passed through the hands of the inspector for export and for use on the Canadian mills east of the lakes. There are 11,267,000 bushels in the country elevators in the west; in transit and not inspected 2,745,000 bushels; marketed in Winnipeg, 275,000 bushels; shipped to the United States by the Canadian Northern to the west of Winnipeg, 1,119,000 bushels; held for western country mills, 9,000,000 bushels; for farmers for seed, 9,000,000 bushels; in the hands of farmers available for market, 7,147,575."

"Not only does Mr. Castle tell The Commercial the amount of the crop in bushels, but he proves his statement by showing how the wheat was disposed of. The Commercial never knows anything anyway, does it? Only a few of our daily contemporaries have any idea of the conditions and outlooks. They know it all. When one sticks up for what he practically knows to be true and correct, his day of triumph will come some time. Mr. Castle's statement quite corroborates The Commercial's estimate of eleven months ago."

Musical and Dramatic.

The role of Cynthia Karslake, in Langdon Mitchell's comedy, "The New York Idea," which Mrs. Fiske will play at the Thistle Bank July 2, assumed since her return to the stage, not only is the building up of such a repertoire unusual, but the variety of the characters is even more noteworthy. To have played them successfully calls for the possession of versatility, a quality with

which Mrs. Fiske is splendidly endowed. Few stars have such a varied repertoire, because few stars try to be versatile. Specialization accounts for it. In the vanished "Palmy" days of the theatre, when stock stars journeyed from city to city and presented a different play every night, versatility was imperative. Nowadays, stars are prone to confine themselves to a certain line of parts. The tendency of the times is to specialize, and the public, once an actor has secured, in a particular style of character, often will not accept him in other styles. Nevertheless versatility is the highest form of the actor's art. "The actor should be all there is, at will," said Delsarte, and the ability to play many sorts of roles well is greater than the ability to succeed in characters of similar type. The greatest actors have all been versatile.

A glance at the roles Mrs. Fiske has played in the period mentioned shows the amazing diversity. They run the gamut of the drama—the whole scale of human emotion. Take for example, two of her most successful parts—Cyprienne in "D'Urban" and Tess in "Tess of D'Urberville."

"One is delightfully effervescent comedy—the other big, intense drama. Of both roles Mrs. Fiske was the absolute realization, though her Tess was not Hardy's but another of her own creating. Laughter has greeted Cyprienne's arch piquancy and tears have been shed for Tess. "Becky Sharp," which by the way was written by the author of Mrs. Fiske's new play, was nearly all comedy, the personification of one of the most famous women in fiction. "Little Italy" was tragedy in which the actress' personality was hidden beneath the guise of an Neapolitan woman of the New York tenements. Totally different was another Italian character, Delece, the young Countess in John Luther Long's comedy of that name, "A Bit of Old Chelsea" had for Mrs. Fiske, the quaintly pathetic character of a London lower girl; "A Light from St. Agnes" which she herself wrote, a woman of the Louisiana bayou region; "Mary of Magdalen," was poetic Biblical romance; "Leah Kleeschea," a terse virginal drama of to-day; "A Doll's House," in which her Nora first revealed Mrs. Fiske as an actor of serious roles, and "Hedda Gabler," have caused her to be classed as the foremost interpreter of the intellectual realistic drama of Ibsen in America. Add to these "Cesarine," "Not Guilty," "A White Pearl," "The Lord of the Rings," "Magna," "From Front to Back," "Welcome Mrs. Hatch," and "Miranda" and the list of Mrs. Fiske's varied roles is complete.

While each character Mrs. Fiske has played has been strong in an in-

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STOCK

The authorized capital is \$500,000 divided into shares of \$100 each.

The stock is divided into three classes.
1. PREFERRED WITHDRAWABLE STOCK, \$100,000 which is issued for a definite number of years, as the purchaser may desire, and shall bear interest at a rate to be agreed upon, not to exceed 6 per cent. This stock is a first charge against all the Assets of the Company, and it is expected will appeal to Executors, and other Trustees, who wish to have an absolutely safe investment for a fixed period of time, or at best, a better return than is obtainable at the Banks or on Debentures. This class of stock carries no voting power in the affairs of the Company.

2. PREFERRED STOCK \$300,000. This stock to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. to participate in the profits over 5 per cent as explained below.

This stock should appeal to the Eastern investors as it is an absolutely safe investment, and will yield a return not ordinarily obtainable in the East.

3. ORDINARY OR COMMON STOCK. \$100,000. After payment of interest on the Preferred Withdrawal Stock, and after payment of interest at 5 per cent on the Preferred Stock, this stock shall bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. The interest on this stock, after provision is made for a Reserve Fund, are divided between the Preferred Stock, and the Common Stock; but in such division ONE share of Common Stock shall, for the purpose of such division, be equivalent to THREE shares of Preferred Stock.

So that it can easily be seen that if the Preferred Withdrawable stock is fixed at 5 per cent the first charge against the Company would be \$800,000 interest on this stock.

The next charge is 5 per cent on \$300,000 Preferred Stock or \$15,000. The next charge is 5 per cent on the Common Stock, or of \$5,000 a total charge of \$25,000.

Should the Company earn only 8 per cent, the revenue will be \$40,000. This will leave \$15,000 of a Surplus which is divided equally between the

\$300,000 Preferred Stock and the \$100,000 Common Stock, or \$7,500 for each class; thus netting the Common Stock holder 12 1/2 per cent on his investment.

Should however the net income amount to 10 per cent (which the Directors confidently expect it will), then the dividend on the Common Stock would on the same basis amount to 17 1/2 per cent.

The voting power is divided equally between the Common Stock and the Preferred Stock, ONE share of Common Stock being equal to THREE shares of Preferred Stock.

To those who have lived in the West, who know its resources, and the fertility of its soil, who are investing their money, either in Mortgage or outright purchase, the latter class of stock will certainly recommend itself, the money being invested at a high rate of interest on the same security as if handled by private funds, safeguarded by men who have spent a number of years in the country.

The Company confidently appeal to the Western investor to subscribe to the Common Stock for the following reasons.

The Westerner has faith in the country and in its stability, and in its farms and property upon which it is proposed to lend money.

He knows that the Directors and officers are men of integrity and business ability with a wide knowledge of land values.

He knows that the present period of extreme prosperity is a good time to put away a snug, safe, interest bearing nest egg.

BUSINESS OF THE COMPANY

The Company will loan only on Real Estate, and carry on the business of a Loan and Mortgage Company in all its branches. No speculation is allowed, and no Real Estate can be purchased, except for the use of the Company, or protection of its securities.

SECURITY AND STABILITY

The field of the Company's operations under its Charter is Alberta and Saskatchewan, and as can easily be seen is an extensive and growing one; and with careful and experienced Directors and Officers, and a maximum loaning limit of 50 per cent on the appraised value of the securities, the soundness and stability of the Company cannot be questioned.

PROSPECTS

An arrangement has been made with the Manager that the costs of management, including office rent, light and heat, and all other expenses, shall for the first year be fixed at a commission of 1 per cent on all monies invested, and there is absolutely no Promoters' or watered stock in the Company.

The high rate of interest now prevailing in the West, the small expense of operation, must needs give the Company a splendid opportunity to earn dividends, that compared with other Companies should bring the shares above par within a comparatively short time.

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In the manners of the boys,
And they hail the chores and milking
As a mighty round of joys,
And I caught my wife, Miranda,
Putting ribbons on her gown,
These are things that always happen
When the circus comes to town.

For a week before its advent
None of us can sleep a wink
But upon a crumpled pillow
Lie awake, and think, and think,
And think.

Of the airy, fairy riders,
And the leery, sneaky clowns,
And the glorious time expected
When the circus comes to town.

Posters red and blue and yellow,
Flaming, paper all the place;
Everybody rises early
With a happy shining face.

And we all have urgent business
From old Daddy Dixon down,
In the village, on the morning,
When the circus comes to town.

Though the tent is hot and stuffy
And we share it with the flies,
When the band begins to tinkle
We are right in Paradise.

Lemonade of rainbow colors,
Roasted peanuts crisp and brown,
O, we all forget our troubles
When the circus comes to town.

Glory be, I don't know how half
Of us are going to get through the
next week!

Mrs. Fiske and the Circus, Circus
and Mrs. Fiske, I don't know which
to write first: Fair, where under
creation should I sandwich it in, and
last but not least, the laying of
the M.C.A. corner stone.

Life, for four days at least, let it
rain as it will, let Alberta sunshine
toss us as it may, is bound to be
one long, mad scramble.

How the eternal youngster in you,
the Peter Pan, who refuses to grow
up, rises to meet it all! Already you
are planning the grows you will
wear, the menus for those four days,
so that no hint of distraction may
arise to subtract from one moment's
enjoyment of the precious time.

I have a couple of would-be, and
they could-be, sedate friends who
talked very largely of a country
holiday during Fair week. That was
a couple of weeks ago.

In glowing terms I heard them
describe the delights of a driving
tour far into the heart of nature,
while the rest of us would be sweltering
down on the grand stand at the
Exhibition Park, or under the huge
canvases seeing the one and only wild
man from Borneo do his little raw
meat stunt.

It sounded well, but didn't alarm
me; I happened to know the gentle-
man better than they knew them-
selves. Consequently it didn't much
surprise me to learn a day or so
since, that they had decided after all,
to remain in town to hear "The New
York Idea."

The very idea, as if I had ever
doubted their ultimate intentions!

If you have a good pair of glasses
you may even surprise them doing
the circus, and drinking schooners of
the pinkest lemonade, and banquet-
ing on the "here you get your hoky-
poky Cali-for-nia pen-nuts."

Even so do men deceive themselves,
but never do women, the as-wild-as-
small boy, who somehow has the gift
"of seeing" through things.

If you want a tip for this year's
guidance, don't give him the chance
to repeat his last year's circus ex-
citations. You remember we published
the result of one such reflection in
the Saturday News.

"Say! since the circus struck the
town

I've been there every day;
It's just the biggest streak of luck
That ever came my way.

First grandpa dropped around and
said

He didn't want to go

But s'posed there wasn't no one
else

To take me to the show.

On Tuesday Uncle Jimmy came,
And sez he didn't care

To see the thing; 'twas just in case
I wanted to get here.

Then sister's beau came up one night
It bored him, he had found.

But thought as p'raps I'd like to see
The elephants go round.

That cross old man who lives next
door,

He comes and sez to me

He had no kids, so he would take
The circus job of Pa.

When Pa came home on Saturday
I heard him grumbling that

He hated it like sin, but guessed
He'd hafter take the brat.

You really can't take him in, in the
very least, and you might just as
well acknowledge that you adore a
circus, first as last. I have thought
you won't get taken in by the old
clown with the photograph act.

The Saturday News has secured
the privilege of publishing all photos
obtained in the tent, and I really
shouldn't care to see too many of my
staid friends, looking foolish.

Switching thought, to Mrs. Fiske I
can really hardly sleep 'nights
thinking of the treat in store.

A friend of mine was telling me
the other evening of seeing her play
Becky Sharpe, in which, as you know,
she reached the culminating pitch of
her genius.

My friend spoke of the impression
made by her wonderful tawny hair,
her remarkable eyes, her superb
acting, but ended up with the most
striking feature of all, her mouth.

"I think," she remarked, "you
will acknowledge you never saw
anything so fascinating in all your
life. The queer little twist of it, the
thousand suggestions she makes it
convey; I don't mind telling you that
when I went home after seeing her,
I practised before the mirror that
night and for weeks after to imitate
a suspicion of it and failed. Every
Hamilton girl did too, and it got to
be a by-word at teas and dances,
when a girl was trying to act her
prettiest, with particular attention
to that alluring member, the mouth."

"don't Minnie Madern Fiske, my
dear, it's not in you."

However, I'm patient and have
the largest mirror in town, more
than that I'm going on a still hunt
for a very near view of the lady
to you needn't be a bit sur-
prised if Peggy fails to put in an
appearance next week. At least
you'll know what she's busy at.

The cares and distractions of
housekeeping go merrily on.

Among other things I am learning
how skilful a houseman takes to
guide the domestic boat in Edmonton.

I am not a croaker, but I have at
various times and oft, wild flashes
of reason.

The intelligence that wild cats
have a penchant for a stroll along
our principal streets every little
while, agitates me not at all. Think
of the joy of writing home:

"My dear Aunt Jane—

"This town is the hummiest wild
and woolly thing you ever saw.
Yesterday afternoon, after bottling
the marmalade, you know I wrote
you I was making oranges at ninety
cents a dozen, mind you, isn't it too
awful! and oh that isn't the
worst—sugar at twelve pounds for
a dollar!—Well, after attending to
the marmalade, Gaston and I
thought we'd go for a constitutional.

We decided to take a turn around
the Public Hospital to see how slow
they'd been in 'building operations
when just as I was telling your
dear nephew how carefully expen-
sive things were in this progressive
village, what should stalk around
the corner but one of the coming
at-tion-ers, the circus, a raging
wild cat. My dear, you can imagine
my feelings, I simply stood still and
shrieked. Gaston muttered some-
thing about a gun and rushed for the
nearest fence, etc., etc."

Can't you hear the epistle being
read aloud in the sacred family circle
back east, punctuated by exclama-
tions of horror from every aunt,
dear and cousin, with reference to
"our dear Peggy's peril," and the
dangers of a life in the wilds of the
far north.

Wouldn't it be worth meeting even
a coyote to be able to do this?
But what I object to are high-way
robbers being let loose all around the
town. If you shot a gun wild you
couldn't miss hitting one.

We boast that in Edmonton the
latch string of our doors are never
fastened. It would be rather foolish
if they were.

Who, after running up against an
itinerant gardener, who puts in a
bill for three dollars for a couple of
hours raking your lawn, would fear
the midnight prowler who leaves
your peace of mind, and only has
eyes on your miserable empty
purse, which, after the gardener
experience, truly, Shakespeare puts
it, represents so much trash.

Wonderful second sight the great
poet had, hadn't he?

Common, mere, ordinary burglars
have no business in Edmonton. The
real estate men and their second
cousins, the rakers, and fakers, and
big money takers, have worked the
ground before them.

Warning to pickpockets for the
coming circus! "Don't waste your
time, we've been 'th'd' for every last
penny, except the two cents we
paid to get in, which you may safely
write down as another "do!" this
time, though, with our eyes open.

I had an interview recently with
a carpenter, which ran something as
follows:

Housekeeper who is trying to
make ends meet.

"Ah yes! Mrs. So and So gave you
my message; I want a couple of small
shoe boxes made, and four shelves
for old magazines. How much will
they cost me?" You notice I didn't
say how much will you charge me.

Mistake No. 1.

"Really Madam, from carpenter,
I couldn't just say. Anywhere,
roughly speaking in the neigh-
borhood of six dollars. However you
may safely trust me, that the price
will be all right."

Mistake No. 2. I trusted.

A week later.

Twelve dollars!!

My dear man you mentioned six.

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neighborhood of six." I was speaking in the Edmonton dialect, roughly—"you know."

"But," from housekeeper with a pistol levelled at her head, "this is outrageous. A week ago you certainly said six. Why now twelve?"

"Madam," with freezing politeness, "since a week the river has risen, much lumber was lost when the boom broke."

"Say no more," weakly from the discomfited one, "the next thing you'll be mentioning the freight. In any case I don't care to talk about booms. Here is the money, and may the first and last of it be yours, as you've effectively as you've done me."

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HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by!
For you, for you, I pause and con-
A Stander-by.

Mrs. Bulyen had as her guests at Government House several delegates to the Baptist Convention, including Baron Uihull, of Russia, Miss Reekie, Winnipeg, Rev. Dr. McDiarmid, Brandon, Rev. Mr. Stackhouse, Superintendent of Missions, and Rev. Mr. Puley of Nelson B.C. A reception for the delegates was held on Monday, when the lady of the gubernatorial mansion was assisted in receiving her guests, Miss Robinson and Mrs. Bellamy.

Mrs. N. D. Beck leaves next week for a visit to Ontario.

Despite the stormy weather, the ladies of All Saints' Church realized \$70 from their garden party, which all present thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Bouchier leaves on Saturday for a visit to Red Deer. On the same day her husband goes to Winnipeg and Mr. Bouchier, senior, to Banff, where he will take the baths.

Mrs. F. T. Fisher has gone to Gull Lake to spend the summer. She will not return to the city till September.

Mrs. Duncan of Winnipeg, who has been a visitor at the Capital, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Jackson, for the past few weeks, left for her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sydney B. Woods, Miss Marjorie Brown, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Woods' small family, and maid, left on Tuesday for Victoria, where they will spend the summer at their cottage on one of the islands.

Mr. Bowers of the Attorney General's Department has rented their Fifth street home for the summer season and leaves on Monday for Calgary where he will meet his wife and baby from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross are home again after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor at Nelson B.C. They are at present the guests of their son Mr. Holly Ross.

Mr. H. W. McKenney M.P.P. and Miss Maud McKenney left on Thursday for Winnipeg for a week's visit. On their return they will be accompanied by Miss Aloysia McKenney who has been attending the convent in that city.

Mr. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick leaves on Saturday to spend the week end at

Gull Lake, which, by the way, has become a very popular resort with Edmontonians, a large contingent of whom are at present enjoying its attractions. He will be accompanied by his little family who will remain there, I believe, for a longer stay.

Last Saturday the golf links were practically deserted, the rank growth of grass preventing anything like decent play. As a result the tennis courts and cricket crease reaped the benefits, being crowded with spectators, who witnessed a good cricket match, between the regular club and a team hastily gathered together by Mr. Graham and which included many former fine players at present out of practise. Tea was served at the courts by Mrs. Pardee.

Mrs. J. J. Young of Calgary was hostess of a large and most enjoyable tea in Calgary last week, when her niece, Miss Kathleen Graydon of Edmonton, was one of the young, pretty assistants.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cross reached home on Wednesday. They had had a delightful time abroad, and that Mr. Cross is feeling splendid health as a result of his trip.

Mrs. George Manuel with her three daughters left on Wednesday for some time in Manitoba, to spend the summer with her father and mother, Mrs. Henry Imhof.

I take the following from the Cornwall Standard: "The marriage of Mr. Charles Geddes Scarth, of Edmonton, Alberta, to Miss Grace McLennan, second daughter of Mr. D. B. McLennan, K.C., of Cornwall took place on Wednesday, June 19th, at the residence of the bride's grandfather, Mr. S. Cline, Le Boeage, Second street, East. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. H. McGillivray, of St. John's Church. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lace gown, with the conventional veil and orange blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Maud McLennan, sister of the bride, wore a dress of pink mulle, pink jacket bonnet with ostrich tips. The bride travelled in a Copenhagen blue broadcloth suit, black hat with blue wings. Mr. J. E. Morrison, of the Bank of Montreal, was groomsmen. Among the out of town guests present were Mrs. Scarth, Toronto, mother of the groom; Mrs. Glyn Osler and Mrs. Geoffrey Renning, formerly of the Bank of Montreal, Mattie, Miss Macpherson, Montreal; and Mrs. J. Mitford Taylor, Winnipeg. Among the many handsome presents received by the bride was a case of cutlery and silver bread knife from the Session, Choir and Sunday School of St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarth left on the afternoon express on their wedding tour and will visit Montreal, Toronto and other points before leaving for the West to take up their residence in Edmonton. They will carry with them the sincere good wishes of a host of friends for their future happiness and prosperity.

The Standard has also the following: "The Carnival friends of Mr. C. G. Scarth, manager of the Saturday News, of Edmonton, Alberta, formerly of the Bank of Montreal, here, gave a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Duquette on Tuesday evening, as a mark of their esteem and to congratulate him upon his

approaching marriage, which took place the following day. It was a most enjoyable affair and many and hearty were the good wishes expressed for the guest of the evening and his bride to be. The chair was occupied by His Honor Judge Liddell and the vice chair by Mr. Dun-can Monroe. After the toast to the King had been duly honored, the chairman proposed the health of Mr. Scarth and his future bride, and the felicitous sentiments so well expressed by His Honor were heartily endorsed. Before the toast was drunk the vice chairman, on behalf of the company, presented Mr. Scarth with a handsome smoking set in silver and cut glass. Mr. Scarth responded in a happy speech. Several other toasts were proposed. "Our Country" was responded to by Mr. R. A. Pringle, M.P., and Mr. John A. Chisholm; "Happy Days in Cornwall," by Messrs N. J. Fraid and P. J. Nally; "The Ladies," by Dr. Wilfrid McDougall; Mr. J. E. Morrison, of the Bank of Montreal, and Mr. A. F. Birchard, of the High School staff; "The Press," by Mr. Gibbons, a fine Standard, and Mr. Young, of the Freeholder. The proceedings closed with "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

Mrs. Garnet G. Morris will receive on July 6th, Friday, at 308 Queen's Ave., and afterwards on the 1st and 3rd Monday.

What woman does not covet rare china, fine household linen, and quaint silver, and who that saw the wonderful exhibition of Picard hand-painted china at Jackson Bros. up-to-date jewelry store on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, did not sigh for the proverbial long purse of a Vanderbilt or an Astor, to satisfy their craving for the exquisite expressions of art in china, that made this store on the days mentioned the Mecca of every beauty loving woman in Edmonton?

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Perry

BORN.

Perkins.—At Wetaskiwin, on the 18th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Perkins, a son.

Holstrom.—At Crooked Lake, on 13th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Holstrom, twins.

MARRIED.

Deetz—Stapleford—At the Methodist Church, Wetaskiwin, on June 15th, by the Rev. Dr. Daly, Miss B. Athene Deetz to Charles N. Stapleford, both of Sedgewick.

Hamilton—Wright—At St. James' Square, Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on Tuesday, June 18, by the Rev. Alfred Gandler, B.D. Mary Aurilla Wright to Rev. W. T. Hamilton of Strathcona, Alta, son of the late John Hamilton of Embro.

Brindley—Thackeray—On Sunday, June 23rd, at Baptist parsonage, by the Rev. A. M. McDonald, Miss Adeline Francis Thackeray, of Tullow, County Carlow, Ireland, to Mr. Oliver Brindley, of Edmonton.

DIED.

Fitzpatrick—At Strathcona, on June 19th, William R. Fitzpatrick, aged 35 years.

Larose—On June 25, Agnes eleven year old daughter of Joseph Larose.

Musical and Dramatic.

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dividuality peculiar and proper to itself, one thing is ever present in her acting, and that is naturalness. She in first and always a believer in realism on the stage, and studiously avoids anything approaching the theatrical. Of this form of acting

Mrs. Fiske may be said to have been a pioneer so far as the American stage is concerned. But her influence has been wide spread and shows from the acting of players who have studied her or appeared under her direction. Her art is not spectacular but mental. Her most powerful effects are gained by the suggestion of intense, repressed force. She is one of the few who can project not only her words, but her thoughts, over the footlights, and make an audience grasp a mental process without the aid of a spoken line. She prefers and, indeed only plays characters that are susceptible to introspective analysis, that have human impulses to actuate them.

Mrs. Fiske's part in "The New York Idea" can hardly be likened to any of its forerunners, since it is a distinct type in many ways on the stage. It is a comedy character, though not without its touches of pathos, and is based on human nature as it really is. Thoroughly modern, it is in harmony with Mrs. Fiske's methods. Cynthia Karslake is the young New York woman off today as she is found in the inner circles of fashionable society. She is brilliant, enthusiastic, smartly gowned, and better versed in the frivolities than in the realities of life. While a

type, she has also qualities that make her individual. One of them is a heart, in the emotional sense. It is with the victory of the heart over its environment that the play deals. The part suits Mrs. Fiske admirably, and like most of her portrayals it is likely to become part of the permanent population of the acted drama.

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